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## NEWS IN BRIEF

## ADJUNCT PROFESSOR DIES

H. James Potter (Jim), 55, died of cancer July 30. Potter served as an adjunct professor in the Communication Arts department during the past two years. Along with teaching, he served as city editor for the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier and was also involved in numerous volunteer and civic organizations.

## PAYCHECKS AVAILABLE

Students can pick up their paychecks in the Controller's Office today from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A student ID is required to receive checks.

## FALL PLAY AUDITIONS

Auditions for Wartburg Players' production of Kaufman and Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24 in Players Theatre. Scripts are available on reserve in Vogel Library. For more information, contact Dr. William Earl.

## FREE MUSIC CONCERT

New York's Bari Koral will perform live Thursday in an outdoor show on campus at 8 p.m. Koral has appeared with acts including Lenny Kravitz, Norah Jones, India.Arie and Joan Osborne.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR

Wartburg will host a graduate school fair Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the student union's middle ballroom. Information will be available on various graduate and professional schools.

## QUICK FACTS

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

September 16, 1620, the Mayflower set sail from Plymouth, England, with 102 passengers headed for the new world.

They were headed for Virginia, but bad weather and poor navigation led them to Massachusetts.

The colonists wanted religious freedom and a chance for a new life.

## Becker construction goes on...

By ERICA JUDISCH  
Staff Writer

Students looking for computer science, mathematics and physics professors this fall will find faculty members in new locations.

Due to construction on Becker Hall of Science, the offices formerly located on the second floor of the science building are now in Vogel Library or the new Becker Hall Annex across from Joe's Knight/Hawk on 10th Street. Six professors have moved to the Center for Faculty Learning on the second floor of the library, and three more are in the individual study rooms on the third floor of the library. Four more faculty members can be found in the Becker Hall Annex.

Two computer labs and one research lab also changed locations. The large Symbolic Computational Laboratory moved out of Becker Hall and into the northeast corner of Vogel Library. The Linux lab is now in the playback room on the ground floor of the library. One physics lab, primarily for a virtual reali-

ty project, also had to relocate to the Becker Hall Annex.

"We want to make sure they feel welcome," said Dr. Lynn Olson, the mathematics, computer science and physics department chair. He said his biggest worry in moving was that students would have difficulties finding faculty members.

"We sort of dreaded it (moving), but once we started, it wasn't so bad," Olson said. "The move hasn't presented the faculty members with too many problems."

Olson said that the concentration of professors in two areas will give them a place to meet with students.

"They found good space for us," Olson said.

College Librarian Jill Gremmels is equally upbeat about the changes to the library's operating procedures. She remembers the temporary locations of the library during their renovations.

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**DRILLING** — Becker Hall of Science construction causes relocations of classrooms and offices.

## Enrollment record continues

## Wartburg freshman class mark broken for 8th consecutive year

By ALLISON SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

As the 152nd academic year at Wartburg College begins, campus atmosphere is buzzing with excitement, school spirit and fresh faces. Many of those new faces belong to members of the Class of 2007, who have officially embarked on their college journey at Wartburg. Faculty and staff are eager for what this year has in store.

"We are looking forward to another record-breaking year," commented Dr. Edith J. Waldstein, Vice President for Enrollment Management.

Although the final enrollment report for this fall has not yet been completed, Waldstein estimates that it should exceed 1,700 students, making this the eighth consecutive year of record enrollment. According to Waldstein, approximately 550 are new first-year students, while nearly another 50 are transfers.

"The most exciting thing is that we will be breaking several enrollment records while maintaining a strong academic profile," Waldstein said.

She described the Class of 2007 as very academically strong, comparable to last year's incoming class. Approximately 40 incoming students were first in his or her high school class, while nearly one-third of the freshmen are coming from the top 10 percent of his or her high school class.

Wartburg President Jack R. Ohle is also excited for the year ahead.

"I think we have an excellent new first-year class, and my expectations are very high," Ohle said. "It's a great class to be involved in campus activities and to push academically to be all they can be."

In response to the record-breaking enrollment

for the 2003-2004 year, Ohle noted, "Recruiting a solid first-year class, with a good academic profile and students that are interested in Wartburg's mission as a college committed to faith and learning, makes me happier than any records we might break."

The Class of 2007 comes from a variety of backgrounds. Though Waldstein estimated that 75 percent of freshmen students are from Iowa, she expects to see an increase in out-of-state students when the enrollment reports are completed.

Approximately 25 new international students representing about 14 countries will also add to student diversity.



origin, culture or religion also give students an opportunity to experience other ways of life.

"We need students who can think critically and then debate and discuss the differences," Ohle said.

Along with Wartburg faculty and staff, freshmen are also enthusiastic about this year.

"I like the campus," said Maggie McGrew, an elementary education major. "It's really nice, and the people here are really friendly."

Many freshmen are already looking forward to taking advantage of the variety of opportunities Wartburg has to offer.

"I'm going to make the most of my year by being involved as much as I can be," said Abbie Lichty, a communication arts major.

## Student's car stolen, found

By CHRISSY BERLIN  
Assistant News Editor

A Wartburg senior got quite a shock when he went to N-lot at noon Sunday, Sept. 7, to find his car wasn't there.

James Cory, from Jefferson, parked his tan Geo Prizm in the lot about 4 p.m. Saturday after he had moved some things into his dorm room. When he went out to his car the next day, the car was gone. He knew immediately that it had been stolen.

Cory said he had parked his car close to his roommate's car, so it wasn't a matter of forgetting where he parked it.

Cory called campus security immediately. Security officer Jim McDonald, responding to his first call at Wartburg, dropped everything he was doing and called John Myers III, director of campus security and safety.

Myers said most of the time students don't remember where they parked their cars. The first thing they did was to eliminate all possible places the car could have been, such as Cory's summer residence in Waverly.

Myers said he was surprised when they were unable to locate the car since this was the first vehicle theft at the college in at least 10 years. He then turned the case over to the Waverly Police Department.

The Waverly police found Cory's car at 4 p.m. that day because it was in someone's parking space in an apartment complex in the vicinity of Waverly-Shell Rock High school. The car was covered in dirt, full of cigarette butts and out of gas, but no damage was reported. Cory said his sunglasses and radar detector were taken.

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# Search for media alternatives

By IBRAHIM KHADER  
Columnist

The long awaited Al-Jazeera English Web site is now online; <http://english.aljazeera.net>. Right after the terrorist attacks on the U.S. in 2001, Al-Jazeera Satellite Channel became popular throughout the world for airing videotape messages of Al-Qaida's leader, Osama Bin Laden. Later, the channel came under intense criticism from the U.S. administration after airing footage of American POW's in the war on Iraq. However, Al-Jazeera has been widely viewed in the Arab World since its launch in 1996.

At first thought, you might think this site will only contain anti-American news. However, if you browse the site, you will discover it is simply information that is vital and rarely heard in the American media. Exposure to both American and non-American news will help you form a better idea of events happening around the world and, specifically, in the Middle East. For example, if you read the in-depth reports on Iraq



posted now on Al-Jazeera, you will have an entirely different perception of what is going on there, unlike if you only depend on American media, which is mainly covering the American side of the story. After all, there is always more than one side to any story.

On September 11, 2001, many asked: "What did we do to deserve this aggression against us? Why do they hate us?" Well, this is your opportunity to find out the impact of American foreign policy through the eyes of the Middle East: how the Arab and Muslim world feel about U.S. actions in their countries. For example, the U.S. government considers the war on Iraqi liberation, while the Middle East considers it an occupation.

It is critical that we understand how the people of the Arab world receive the U.S. messages. Often, what the United States considers to be a step in the right direction is viewed in the Middle East as a recipe for disaster. For example, the American media made a huge deal about the new governing council in Iraq the day it was announced. The council was glorified and shown as a great step towards democracy in Iraq. That same day, reports from Middle Eastern news agencies exposed the corrupt history of some of the council members, showing proof of millions of dollars they have stolen from Iraqi

bank accounts abroad. This was a communication contradiction: what the United States wanted the world to see as a positive step was perceived as a puppet corrupt governing council in the Middle East.

For that very reason, having Al-Jazeera publish its news in English will help us here understand how to act and communicate better with that part of the world. This site is now a valuable tool at our disposal acting as a mirror image to our actions. The hatred and anger towards one another between the Americans and the Arabs did not come from a vacuum. It is a result of decades of misinformation and ignorance on behalf of both sides.

It is our duty, as civilized and educated people, to strive to find the truth. Make this one of your new school year resolutions. By exploring various news sources, you are only bound to become more informed. It is a win-win situation. After all, this is what the word NEWS stands for: "North East West South." So let's make our news sources likewise.

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## Editorials

### Americans still remember

Two years have passed since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, but the country is still dedicated to the memory of the victims of that tragedy.

The days following the attacks were characterized by an unusual show of solidarity among citizens, especially in New York City. Today, the sense of loss and intense feelings of patriotism are still prevalent in the nation. News coverage today is similar to the all-day, subdued coverage that dominated the airwaves and newspapers immediately after the attacks. Thousands have traveled to the sites of the attacks to pay their respects.

The fact that Americans are still remembering victims of the attacks says something about the nation. The tragic events showed that the country was weak in unexpected ways, but it also showed a core of steel at the heart of America. The country rallied together to recover from the attacks. Recovery, however, should not include allowing Sept. 11 to become just another day on the calendar. The memorial activities taking place throughout the nation are indicative of the patriotism and pride in the country that still exists today.

Immediately after a tragedy such as the 9/11 attacks, it's easy to be outraged. Maintaining the respect and remembrance the victims deserve is more difficult. America has not forgotten the terrorism attacks, and should not in the years to come.

### Drought affects classrooms

Iowa's dry weather and high temperatures this summer are not only affecting the state's agricultural crops. Without air conditioning in schools, the area of education is taking a hit as well.

Elementary, middle and high schools statewide were dismissing students early during the first few weeks because of the August heat. Few Iowa schools are entirely air-conditioned, causing rooms to reach temperatures of 100 degrees by noon.

Forty years ago, Iowa's legislature passed a law requiring air conditioning in all community college buildings. The idea of mandating air in K-12 buildings, however, was never discussed. Current Iowa law requires schools to start after Labor Day, although officials have granted waiver requests to start in August.

Iowa's climate has gotten warmer in the past eight years. This year, August's temperature average was 3 degrees above normal, mostly due to extremely heat at the end of the month. Many K-12 classes begin during the last two weeks in August. Results from a recent statewide survey showed 121 districts have buildings that are less than 25 percent air-conditioned.

Installing air in Iowa's schools would eliminate early school day releases due to heat. It would also provide a more comfortable and less distracting environment for students to learn.

## Executive Corner



This is the first Trumpet exclusive update on Student Senate and campus issues by Senate President Cassy Dearborn and Vice President Jeremy Reichel.

Hello and welcome to the 2003-2004 academic year.

Now that you've got one week under your belt at Wartburg, it's time to inform you on the Student Senate's role on campus.

We are Student Body President and Vice President Cassy Dearborn and Jeremy Reichel. We wanted to start the year off with a greeting to all of you and share a little bit about ourselves and some of Senate's goals for the year.

Cassy, a 4th year public relations and electronic media major from Ankeny, plays soccer and sings in the Wartburg Choir. She has been involved with ETK, the Tower agency, WTV8 and other organizations on campus.

Jeremy (aka Fridley), a senior biology major from Fridley, Minn., is working for his fourth year in the Wartburg print shop and is a member of Psi Chi. He has retired from Wartburg soccer but currently coaches in the Waverly recreation league team.

Student Senate's role is to provide a voice for the students. We meet Thursdays during community time and welcome the student body to our meetings.

Some past accomplishments of Senate include the implementation of the USA Today Readership Program, the Sunday night meal

change, extended library hours during finals week, and the purchasing of grills outside residence halls and tables outside the Konditorei.

We help allocate funds to various student organizations and make recommendations to the faculty, staff and administration about what students would like to see happen here at Wartburg.

We plan to work to increase communication between the students and the faculty, staff and administration through the addition of a Senate faculty advisor, Dr. Bill Withers, assistant professor and chair of the communication arts department.

Senate and EARTH are currently working to establish a campus-wide recycling program. Senate will continue strong visibility throughout the campus and mediate a smooth transition to the new buildings.

We are looking forward to an exciting year and encourage all students to use Senate as a resource for student issues.

Change only comes from those who ask for it, so feel free to contact us at any time in the office at #8393 or email [senate@wartburg.edu](mailto:senate@wartburg.edu).

Let's have a great year!

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# 'Be Orange' doesn't stop at soda

By PAUL FORSYTH  
Columnist

Upperclassmen will remember last year at about this time when the Wartburg campus was flooded with Pepsi Blue. At the picnic following opening convocation, the choices were Wartburg water and Pepsi Blue, which some would argue was dangerously close to becoming another type of Wartburg water-I even heard of some aborted schemes to fill the fountain outside the WBC with the Windex look-alike. For a while, the slushie machine in the dining hall featured Pepsi Blue as one of its flavors. Pepsi Blue is now nowhere to be seen at Wartburg or in America. It wasn't exactly a big hit.

The word on the street is that the above noted invasion is the result of a deal Wartburg has with Pepsi. Not that it's a bad deal. If things had gone differently, it would only have been a matter of time before Coke created a similarly misbehaved soft drink and unleashed it upon



our campus. Besides, we got a really nice scoreboard out of it.

Turning campus into a berry-cola sponge is a questionable idea at best. But this year, an opportunity has been missed. Pepsi sold an orange version of Mountain Dew called Live Wire this past summer. Unlike the blue Pepsi, some people actually drank the orange Mountain Dew on purpose. In a lot of ways college students are like lab rats anyway, but they could at least test enjoyable products on us. I accept the maze of construction we've had to learn our way around, but I think we deserve some orange Mountain Dew-flavored cheese at the end of it all.

Now for the best and most obvious benefit of this scheme. Orange Mountain Dew is orange. Just like Wartburg. We could hand out orange Mountain Dew to prospective students. Be Orange. That's what we'd tell them. Just like the pop.

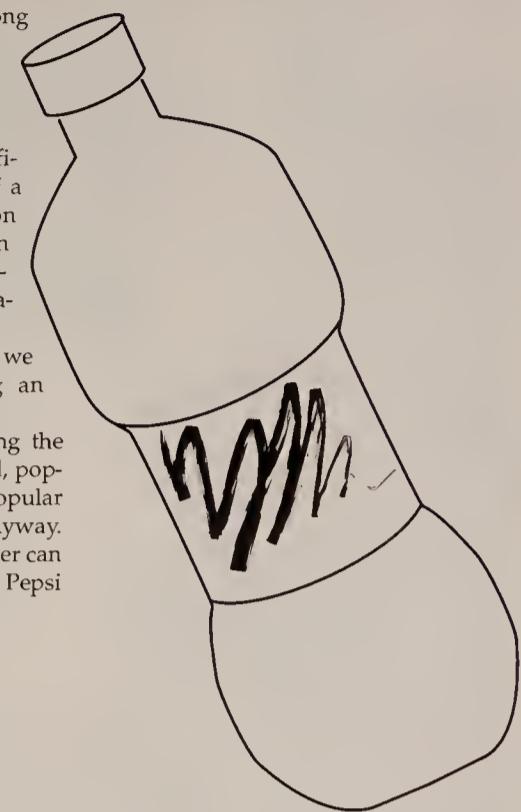
I'm not in advertising, but if I were, I'd run with this idea. I'd put President Ohle in his orange suit jacket against an orange background and put a big ol' bottle of orange Mountain Dew in his hand. All of this could go on a billboard that would read something like "Be Orange with

Wartburg and Mountain Dew Live Wire." Or maybe just "Wartburg"--strong visuals without a lot of words cluttering things up. It would at least make a good radio spot. Or a children's coloring book page.

All the colleges should get an official soft drink. Maybe in place of a mascot. Choosing a school based on taste tests would be a lot easier than having to worry about all those boring academic statistics and qualifications.

If this all falls through, maybe we can talk to Pabst about creating an "Orange Ribbon" variety.

For now, we can plan on putting the cool, popular soft drink and the cool, popular slogan together with the cool, popular college. That's what it's all about anyway. Be Orange, Drink Orange. And Luther can do whatever they want with the Pepsi Blue.



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## Reflecting Iowa means recruiting Hispanics

By JEREMY PEDERSEN  
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Glancing over Wartburg's most recent promotional materials, I noticed the apparent ethnic diversity. Whether it be Caucasians, African-Americans, or Asians, males or females, all major groups seem to be represented. The "Wartburg at a Glance" section of the college's Web site boasts that Wartburg students come from 24 states and 32 countries. Additionally, Wartburg offers diversity scholarships, requires diversity courses and has an Office of Diversity Affairs. Thus, I might think that the Wartburg experi-

ence prepares me to live in an increasingly diverse world.

However, I have observed a significant absence of one ethnic group here. Why have I not met any people of Hispanic origin at Wartburg? Why is there minimal interaction with the Hispanic population in our area?

According to Dr. Edith J. Waldstein, out of approximately 1600 students registered at Wartburg last year, only 12 were Hispanic-American. However, America's rapidly growing Hispanic population is becoming a significant influence in Iowa.

Though English-speaking Caucasians comprise 93.9 percent of Iowa's population (according to the 2000 U.S. census), several communities have a considerable Hispanic population.

One of my cousins attends a public elementary school in

Storm Lake, a town very similar to Waverly and the home of Buena Vista University. She is one of only three Caucasian students in her class of 26. Additionally, my uncle hired a bilingual student to assist his small business because of the influx of Spanish-speaking customers. My relatives in Storm Lake tell me that all these changes have occurred within the last decade.

Statistics taken from [www.census.gov](http://www.census.gov) support these observations. The 2000 U.S. census found that 2121 of Storm Lake's 10,076 residents are of Latino origin. Thus, Hispanics comprise 12.5 percent of the town's population, which equals the nationwide average. Other communities like Denison, Hartley, Perry, Marshalltown, Waterloo and Postville show similar percentages. Statewide,

while Iowa's overall growth rate was approximately 5 percent from 1990 to 2000, Iowa's Hispanic population grew at a staggering 153 percent.

Regional newspapers such as the Des Moines Register and the Omaha World Herald have written extensively about the rising influence of this ethnic group. Why isn't Wartburg reflecting this change in our society? Wartburg's Spanish program offers wonderful trips to places like Mexico, yet it deals little with Iowa's Hispanic population.

So what should Wartburg do? The VAC could organize more events to Waterloo or one of the other Iowa towns with a growing Hispanic population. Spanish, interdisciplinary and inquiry studies courses might focus on the effects of Hispanics in Iowa and rural America. Most impor-

tantly, Wartburg's admissions counselors should look into the recruitment of Hispanic students from Iowa communities such as Storm Lake. I'm excited to report that Dr. Tom Boeriger will be heading a new initiative that will involve campus visits, speakers and other special programs for potential Hispanic students.

In our lifetimes, the Hispanic population will become an even more significant political, social and economic factor in our communities. Wartburg College should reflect this changing face in our society by welcoming this ethnic group through both recruitment of Hispanic students and outreach to communities like Storm Lake.

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### Cash and Ritter will be missed

America lost two entertainment icons last week, Johnny Cash and John Ritter, and we are all the poorer for their passing. Ritter leaves an impressive body of work, mostly in TV, while Cash simply was an American legend like no other.

At an age when most singers have retired or exist solely on the oldies circuit, Johnny Cash continued to produce fresh, powerful music, some of it written by the hottest young stars of rock. The source didn't bother Cash, who officially was classified as a country artist but was equally adept at singing the best of the rock world....

Johnny Cash was an institution, one of the most important forces in American music in the past 50 years. He's gone, but his music will live on and on.

John Ritter may not have been a legend in television, but he provided the world with countless hours of entertainment from *The Waltons* to *Three's Company* to *8 Simple Rules For Dating My Teenage Daughter...*

People just liked John Ritter. He had a charm about him that transcended even the most humdrum material. In a medium that comes into our living rooms every night, John Ritter was a giant.



# Six departments welcome new faculty

By CHELSEA KROHE  
Staff Writer

Wartburg College welcomes 10 new faculty members into many departments for the 2003-2004 school year.

Anna Sims Bartel, Dr. Rebecca Blair and Jennifer Randonis join the English and Modern Languages department. Bartel, a visiting assistant professor in liberal studies, will also fill a new position, Director of Experiential Education.

Blair is a senior lecturer in English who was most recently part of the University of Indianapolis faculty before coming to Wartburg. Randonis, lecturer in English, is in the process of completing her doctorate in English renaissance literature at Arizona State University.

"Each brings a unique expertise and energy to the college, and our department is greatly enriched by their presence," said Dr. Joyce Boss, English department chair.

The new addition to Wartburg's religion department, with almost 20 years of teaching experience, is Dr. Peter Nash, a "cool guy with a great sense of humor," said department chair Dr. Kathryn Kleinhans. Augsburg Fortress is publishing his book, "Reading Race, Reading the Bible," this month.

"I am pleased to be at Wartburg College... all of Wartburg is about making a difference in lives. Here everyone seems committed to changing the world in the only way it can be changed, one mind at a time," Nash said.

Dr. Edward Westen, published author, will serve as an assistant professor of biology. He will be teaching, supervising research projects and serving as the college's chief health professions adviser.

Dr. Cynthia Bane fills a new position in the social sciences department as an assistant professor of psychology. Before coming to Wartburg, Bane worked for the University of Rhode Island Cancer Prevention Research Center, among other experiences.

"It's great to be at an institution that recognizes the importance of community and service," Bane said.

Three new faculty members, Dr. Richard Chilcoat, Mahmoud Almanassra and Terry Letsche join the Wartburg mathematics, physics and computer science department.

Chilcoat is an assistant professor of mathematics. He developed survey instruments to assess teacher preparation programs in secondary mathematics and science and developed case studies on participating teachers while serving as faculty at the University of Northern Colorado.

Almanassra, a lecturer in mathematics, was the 2002-2003 recipient of Southern Illinois University's John M.H. Olmsted Outstanding Ph.D. Teaching Assistant



Mahmoud  
Almanassra



Marjorie  
O'Konski



Cynthia  
Bane



Rebecca  
Blair



Richard  
Chilcoat



Peter  
Nash



Ed  
Westen



Terry  
Letsche



Anna  
Bartel



Jennifer  
Randonis

Award. He is in the process of obtaining his doctorate in mathematics from the same university.

Letsche, instructor in computer science, fills a new computer science position. An '89 Wartburg graduate, he spent eight years as vice president of Internet Navigator, a company he co-founded that grew from zero to 10,000 customers, with an annual revenue of more than \$1.5 million.

"I'm a great believer in the college's mission, strengths and the opportunities it

offers," Letsche said.

Marjorie O'Konski joins the music department as a lecturer in music therapy. Her responsibilities at Wartburg include supervising field experiences and serving as an adviser to music therapy students.

"I am very impressed with the rich resources Wartburg offers," O'Konski said. "I feel especially fortunate to arrive when the Lilly Grant programs are formulating. What a wonderful experience!"

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## Staff positions filled

By TINA HINZ  
News Editor

Two new staff positions have been added to campus this year.

Jim Ohmstede began work July 1 as the new broadcast engineer. Chris Knudson '01 started as the web developer/manager Aug. 1.

"With the broadcast engineer, we'd been using contract services—someone from the outside," said Gary Wipperman, director of information technology services. "With the growth in the communication arts department, it became evident that we needed someone to keep equipment working and fixed in a timely manner that would also



Jim Ohmstede



Chris Knudson

Wipperman further explained that duties included in the position of Web developer/manager was previously divided among several positions.

"This makes it faster to get changes done," Wipperman said. "Time is the most important thing. With a Web site, you need to get stuff out there timely and accurately."

Plans are being considered to redesign Wartburg's current Web site to make it more user friendly.

ITS and Knudson have already been working together to redesign the Faculty/Staff News along with Inet's new look.

"We want to take advantage of the new technology out there that provides new options to create a more consistent look across all Web applications," Wipperman said.

Ohmstede's work including his preventive-type maintenance, has already shown its effectiveness in the communication arts department.

"Having Jim Ohmstede on campus is a tremendous addition," noted Dr. Jeff Stein, assistant professor of communication arts. "In order to meet the needs of our students, our equipment needs to be in good working order, and Jim has already made repairs and improvements that we as faculty are just not trained to do."

"Our students are immediately benefiting from his expertise, and future students—as well as faculty and staff—will benefit from his vision for how the college meets the technology challenges of the future," Stein added.

Ohmstede served as a consultant to Wartburg during the design of the WTV8 News studio. In addition, he brings years of experience to his position. He served as vice president of engineering at KWKL-TV in Waterloo since 1983. Prior to that, he worked at KCRG-TV and radio in Cedar Rapids, KNOP-TV and radio in North Platte, Neb., and KNLV radio in Ord, Neb.

Knudson majored in communication design and online communication at Wartburg and went on to earn a master's degree at the University of Northern Iowa. He recently completed a term as national vice president of public

relations for the Public Relations Student Society of America. Knudson worked on the student Web staff at Wartburg for four years, helping to design the Go-Knights.net Web site and redesign the Wartburg Web site.

"I'm very excited about these new positions," Wipperman said. "The two guys have hardly been here a few months, but I expect some good things coming down the road. We have high expectations, and I think these are just the people who can do it."

Other members joining Wartburg's staff include Beverly Darrow, food service production worker; Hal DeLaRosby, assistant director of residential life; Bekki Giese, food service special events worker; Dennis Haugen '75, development officer; Stephanie Huff, office coordinator, registrar's office; Kara Kehe '97, head softball coach; Claude McDonald, plumber / HVAC mechanic/electrician.

Also new are Nick Mitchell '00, admissions counselor; Michele O'Neil, admissions counselor; Tara Price '01, admissions counselor; Duff Ridgeway '92, director of development; Kim Sherburne, network analyst; Lois Trachte '66, Pathways Center associate Writing/Speaking/Reading Lab; and Molly West, residence hall director.

Staff changes include Dr. Lake Lambert, project director, Discovering and Claiming Our Callings Initiative as well as Brent Matthias '92, director of alumni and parents programs.

## Former Wartburg president dies

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN  
Senior Writer

Former Wartburg College president Dr. John W. Bachman died July 7 of acute leukemia and a stroke at the age of 87.

"I remember that President Bachman had a pretty good sense of humor," said Randall Schroeder, information literacy librarian of Wartburg College.

Bachman came to Wartburg Sept. 1, 1964, from Union Theological Seminary in New York City and left Wartburg Feb. 1, 1974, to accept a position as director of Office of Communication and Mission Support of the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

"He was a warm individual who was always willing to listen to both sides of an argument," said Duane Schroeder, former Sports Information Director. "He also strived for excellence in whatever task was at hand."

During Bachman's time as president, several changes that we still recognize today at Wartburg were implemented including the 4-4-1 calendar, the building of Becker Hall of Science and the construction of Waverly and Afton Manors. "He is largely responsible, I think, for the college's current academic reputation," said Duane Schroeder.

Bachman was also instrumental in helping to bring racial diversity to the Iowa campus by hiring African-American faculty members, appointing the first African American to the Board of Regents and expanding the number of African-American students.

"Bachman was president during a very turbulent time on college campuses—a time of change in attitudes," said Duane Schroeder. "A time of war, not only in Vietnam... but also between the establishment and the youth, who were seeking their own identity; a time when the Civil Rights movement was at its height; a time when the drug culture was in full swing; and a time of change, which many resisted. Despite all this, Bachman kept Wartburg pretty much on an even keel."

He and his wife, Elsie, returned on numerous occasions to Wartburg, most recently in October of 2001 for the opening celebration of Wartburg's Sesquicentennial observance. "I believe he was responsible for getting Wartburg through the late '60s and '70s with a minimum of damage, yet moving it forward to become a part of the greater world community," said Duane Schroeder.

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# 'Harry Potter' joins essential education

By AMANDA DELANEY  
Staff Writer

House elves, Quidditch teams and Dark Arts teachers are a few things Wartburg's freshmen read about. What does this have to do with college reading? At the Inquiry Studies (IS) 101 team meeting this past spring, the members decided to do things a little differently this year.

In the past, each IS 101 teacher picked a book for students to read. Students were given the list and got to decide what they wanted to read for class. This made things difficult because when students met for IS 101 classes, they didn't have a common subject to discuss since most had likely read different books.

Dr. Barbara Truesdale, IS 101 teacher and lecturer in English, suggested that stu-

dents read "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," the fifth book in J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter book series, over the summer months.

"We were coming close to the deadline and Barbara (Truesdale) mentioned Harry Potter, and we thought it was a good idea," said Vicki Edelnant, director of Pathways Center for Career Services and coordinator of freshmen experiences.

IS 101 team members were a bit apprehensive about the length of the book. After

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—Bryan McCarty, freshman

Nevertheless, Edelnant said she believed Rowling does a very good job explaining

characters and plots, so readers can understand, even if they haven't read all of the series.

"I also knew that movies for the first two books were out, so if a student felt too out at sea, there were resources there to help them," Edelnant said.

The team hoped freshmen students would get a lot out of reading this book.

According to Edelnant, faculty wanted students to have something fun and enjoyable to read over the summer. The book brought up issues college students have to deal with, and that's what faculty are hoping IS 101 classes will be able to discuss—everything from getting along with professors to being responsible students.

What do students think about having to read this book?

"I really didn't want to," said Melanie



Photo courtesy Scholastic Inc.

Stimmel. "I haven't read any of the other books, so I really wasn't interested."

Bridget Nelson, who's read all the books twice, had a different opinion. She was planning to read the required book anyway, so she was excited to read it for class.

"It (Harry Potter) was a big thing in my town," Nelson said. "We read all the books, and my entire class went to the movie together."

Students who chose not to do the reading would only be hurting themselves and would not be able to participate to get the most out of their IS 101 class, Edelnant said.

"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" is a book that will be forever talked about and remembered by Wartburg's class of 2007," said Bryan McCarty from Cedar Falls.

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## Credential files to cease

By NATE KERL  
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As part of a transformation from a placement office to student education, Wartburg Career Services will discontinue managed credential files after fall 2004. In its place, the division of the Pathways Center will help students with a self-managed credential file.

According to Derek Solheim, assistant director of Pathways Center for Career Services, the move is part of a new trend at several higher education institutions including Drake University, University of Northern Iowa, Clarke College and University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Back in the 60s and 70s when credentialing was occurring, there was a feeling that closed files were best," Solheim said. "There were even some professions that required photos with applications. That's changing."

A credential file is a portfolio including letters of recommendation, student teaching evaluations, cover letters and a résumé. Currently, the Career Services department manages

files for students and alumni.

"We'll continue our commitment to our alumni, but when they call, we are going to talk about this process and let them know that their letters hold some value but not as much anymore," said Solheim.

The new system eliminates the initial \$15 charge to students and creates free online templates for students to download and use to manage their files. Eventually, a packet will be created for students to update and use on their own time.

The decision to move to self-credentialing followed two years of research and survey of employers, educators and schools in Iowa and surrounding states. The educators were polled on 14 questions including their feelings on the application process and current trends in credential file management.

"What we basically found is that it is definitely trending to the concept of self-credentials," Solheim said. "It's more of a philosophical thing for me as well. I like that we are no longer a placement office."

Solheim noted that the move is a good one for students because infor-

mation handled by Wartburg grows old after a few years.

"I would say in 3-5 years it is not necessarily the most relevant information out there if you are looking for a new job," Solheim added. "The question is, would you rather be in control of your own career management?"

Solheim said that most students will likely say 'yes,' and according to his survey, employers are generally in agreement that self-management works. But for some, the controlled process can still be helpful.

Solheim said that Career Services continues to offer individual advice and help.

After the Wartburg faculty reviews the change, Solheim explained, students will officially be made aware of the new process with a memo and additional information.

"We're excited about the change," Solheim said. "Are we going to have bumps this year? Sure, but we're willing to work with students and make it happen."

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### 'Faculty Moves'

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"Folks made room for us, so we're happy to help," Gremmels said.

The math department's relocation has caused the library to lose three individual study rooms and the Center for Faculty Learning, which moved to Room 303 in the library.

At times, classes may be using the computers now comprising the computational lab, so they won't be available for student use.

It's "business as usual," said Dr. Denis

Drolet, chemistry department chair. All biology and chemistry offices, classrooms and labs remain open.

"The plan is that at Christmas the chemistry and biology departments will move to various locations," Drolet said.

Until then, students won't see any differences from last year. The front entrance to Becker Hall of Science remains inaccessible. Larger classes will still be in Players Theatre, since Voecks Auditorium is unavailable.

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## Faculty Relocations

### Becker Hall Annex

Dr. Charles Figura  
Dr. John Zelle  
Dr. Josef Breutzmann  
Terry Letsche  
**Vogel, Room 311**  
Karen Sabey  
**Vogel, Room 312**  
Dr. Daniel Black

### Pathways

Dr. Lake Lambert III  
**Vogel, Room 204**  
Mahmoud Almanassra  
Dr. Brian Birgen  
Dr. Mariah Birgen  
Dr. Richard Chilcoat  
Dr. Christopher Schmidt  
Dr. Lynn Olson

## Plenty of moving to continue in union

By JESSICA NYSTEL  
Senior Writer

While construction continues on the student union, many student services have taken up temporary residences.

According to John Wuertz, physical plant director, all offices and services in the student union should be in their permanent locations by the beginning of the 2004-2005 school year. Included in some of the changes are the locations of the information desk and student mailboxes.

"Mailboxes will be moving onto the level where the old dining hall offices were, and outgoing mail will move to the same area as the mailboxes," Wuertz said.

All students will eventually have individual mailboxes with combination locks.

The information desk will also

move from its current location to the southwest corner of the union. The student life office will be moving to the information desk's current site, Wuertz said.

The security office is now in its permanent location but will still feature some changes. Security's new phone number is 9999, which Wuertz thinks will be easier for students to remember.

John Myers, director of campus security and safety, says the transition to the new security office has been smooth. Students have been able to find the security office fairly well, unlike some other services that have changed locations.

"We haven't had any major problems, but we get to meet a lot of people looking for the bookstore," Myers said.

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TAKING PRECAUTIONS- James Cory demonstrates the new anti-theft device he purchased after his car was stolen and found.

changing the locks.

Stolen bikes are the biggest theft on campus, Myers said. Last year 62 bikes were reported missing; 88 were turned in, and 19 were never claimed. Those bikes were given to the international program for student use.

Five bikes were stolen during move-in day Monday. Four of them were unlocked. Myers

suggested that students be cautious with their bikes and lock them to prevent theft. He also recommended registering bikes free of charge with campus security. It is similar to registering a car, filling out paperwork and putting on a decal.

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**'Stolen Car'**  
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but nothing else. He was grateful his textbooks and stereo system were left alone.

The car did not appear to have been hot-wired, but if it was, Myers said whoever took the car covered his or her tracks carefully. He said it was quite a mystery; the door locks didn't even seem to be tampered with.

Cory said police thought someone had made a copy of the key or had a key that also worked on Cory's car.

Police questioned Cory, asking if anyone had keys to the car or if friends might have taken the car without his knowledge. He said only three copies of the key exist, one on his key ring, another spare he keeps safe and a third with his mother who lives three hours from here.

Cory kept asking himself, "Why would they steal my car?"

He said he had "locked his car religiously" and is now

# Caf getting comfy

## New facility brings a fresh atmosphere

By JODY FERRES  
Assistant Features Editor

Wartburg students know every "knight" pun created and can quickly rattle off why orange should be the only color in a box of Crayolas. With the renovation of the cafeteria, students can now add such phrases as "Campus Cookout", "Nature's Orchard" and "Fresh Fixins" to the Wartburg lingo. The new cafeteria, part of the \$15 million student union project, is now one floor higher. It welcomed both returning and new students with open arms this fall.

"This renovation has been talked about for 20 years," said Don Juhl, director of the Student Center and dining services. "And we've been very pleased with introducing students to the dining facilities."

The new facility offers an additional 125 seats and doubles the serving area. Students have more elbow and leg room in the seating area, which is also separated farther from the service area to create a more social setting. Carpeting was also installed to help soak up the excess noise.

And who can forget about the food?

"We've phased in about half of the new items that we're going to do," said Juhl. "We phased in Gatorade and more slushies on the drink line, charbroiled sandwiches for people that may be more conscious of their fat intake, a double salad bar, and a rotation of vegetarian casseroles."

Other items that will be added later during the year include chai tea and more selection in the Wok Court.

"I think it's a nice, new beginning," said Jan Hyde, student employment coordinator for dining services. "There are more options available for the students and we're always trying to make things more on the student side."

Dining services is Wartburg's largest student employer with almost 300 workers in the cafeteria, Walkway Café and Konditorei. Hyde also commented how the facility is really all about the students.

"This is the students' facility, and we try to accommodate them as best we can. Of course we're going to have rules, but you'll have that in everything."

"This takes some getting used to," said junior Greta Rein, who is one of 40 student managers in food service. "It's a lot easier because the stuff works better."

Returning second-year student Todd Stanhope enjoys the new cafeteria, for the most part.

It has a comfortable and professional atmosphere," Stanhope said. "I think it's exactly the same as the old one with more space. However, I do hate the sneeze guards. I'm 6'4" and can barely reach the spoons on the salads. I would hate to be any shorter."

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For returning students, one change is the sack lunch option. Students wishing to utilize this option can have their ID's scanned at the checker and receive a voucher to take to the Walkway Café for their sack lunch. No sack lunches can be taken out of the cafeteria.

Another difference is students are allowed to take books and coats to the tables with them or they can also be left in the new book holders outside the main entrance to the cafeteria. Don Juhl also encourages students to use the dining area at night to gather with friends to socialize or do homework. The dining area is open as long as the building is open.

During the second phase of building, students can look for booths to be installed along the walls for more intimate seating and tables along the west windows to have a great view of the campus mall.

"I just commend the student body on their patience while we try and work everything out," Juhl said. "It's lighter, brighter, cooler, and a place where you can get together with your friends."

"The other day I saw someone leisurely sitting at the table reading, having enough room to spread out the paper. I never saw that before," Hyde said. "It's nothing but a plus for Wartburg."





Checker Robi Menzel cleans the new wells on the hot line.

### Tips from Dining Services

- **Review the menu.** Check it out online at [fs.wartburg.edu](http://fs.wartburg.edu). The menu is also posted by the checker's station at each meal period.
- **In a hurry?** Select the featured menu items that are prepared as per menu listing. Get a sack carry out 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday from the Walkway Café.
- **Concerned about too much food?** Share portions or ask for smaller portions.
- **Make dining a social event.** Meet friends at the table first. Get beverages. Determine a group plan for dining. Obtain and eat a course at a time. Share portions, try several different items. Pick up portions for friends and keep lines short.
- **Maintain food temperature.** Get one course at a time so foods stay at the proper temperature. Eat a salad first, then other foods.
- **Return dishes to the tray return.** Slide trays on the stacker the long way. There are slots in the wall for silverware and paper.

Courtesy Wartburg Dining Services Dining Guide

### Dining Hall Hours

<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Monday-Friday</b>	<b>6:30 a.m.-9 a.m. Hot 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Continental</b>
	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>9 a.m.-10 a.m. Continental</b>
<b>Lunch</b>	<b>Monday-Friday</b>	<b>10:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.</b>
	<b>Saturday-Sunday</b>	<b>11 a.m.-1 a.m.</b>
<b>Dinner</b>	<b>Monday-Friday</b>	<b>5 p.m.-7 p.m.</b>
	<b>Saturday-Sunday</b>	<b>5 p.m.-6 p.m.</b>

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**Nikki Schmidt**

**LEFT** — Sophomore Sara Tasker and Kitchen manager Kaye Saddler work in the new kitchen.



The new revolving tray stacker offers a more efficient method of getting students' trays back to the dishroom.

# THIS WEEK...

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>16</p>  <p>Parent's night for the Volleyball team.</p> <p>JV: 6 p.m. Varsity: 7:30 Knights Gymnasium</p>	<p>17</p>  <p>Midweek Eucharist Chapel, 9:30 p.m.</p>	<p>18</p>  <p>New York native Bari Koral performs on campus at 8 p.m.</p>	<p>19</p>  <p>Good Charlotte with Something Corporate U.S. Cellular Center, Cedar Rapids <a href="http://www.ticketmaster.com">www.ticketmaster.com</a> or 319-363-1888</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21</p> <p>SYE Senior Year Experience Kick-Off Banquet Players Theatre, 5 p.m.</p>

## Movies out Friday

**Cold Creek Manor** - Starring Dennis Quaid and Sharon Stone

**Underworld** - Starring Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman and Shane Brolly

**Secondhand Lions** - Starring Haley Joel Osment, Michael Caine and Robert Duvall

**Underworld** - Starring Woody Allen, Jason Biggs, Christina Ricci and Danny DeVito

## Albums out Tuesday

**A Perfect Circle** - Thirteenth Step

**Billy Talent** - Billy Talent

**Saves the Day** - Ini Reverie

**Sloth** - Dead Generation

**Story of the Year** - Story of the Year

## Review



By BRYAN CLARK  
Movie Reviewer

After ten years waiting with baited breath, one of the greatest dreams of every horror fan was realized this summer. After countless script rewrites, crew changes and studio battles, "Freddy vs. Jason" finally reached the screen. As a die-hard horror fan, I was afraid the technical difficulties the film faced would find it dumped by exasperated studio executives into the hands of a novice director who would turn it into an abysmal load of tripe by playing the clever self-referential fan boy. Instead the film landed in the more than capable hands of Ronny Yu, the man behind "Bride of Chucky." Yu knew what the fans wanted, and he gave it to them a thousand times over.

The cast is your standard contemporary horror film crop of fresh

young faces, including Kelly Rowland of Destiny's Child ... perhaps a ploy to revitalize her career after her first solo record was quickly forgotten? Katherine Isabelle's talent was wasted on the "friend who dies twenty minutes into the film" role. Whoever thought she wasn't good enough for the lead should sit down and watch "Ginger Snaps".

As lowbrow as it sounds, though, the cast (aside from Robert Englund as Freddy and Ken Kirzinger as Jason, of course) is secondary. No one in the theater was expecting a performance by Kenneth Branagh. They were there for the carnage, and what carnage it was. The amazing fight scenes drew cheers from the crowd, and the villains were in top form. Kirzinger is the largest actor to take on the role of Jason, and Kane Hodder left some big boots to fill. Englund did an incredible job of combining the frightening and malevolent side of

Freddy with the demonic jester he became in later films.

As always with this kind of movie, there are a few glaring continuity gaps staring us in the face such as: How did Jason grow his left eye back after it was destroyed in the fourth "Friday the 13th"? And why is Jason now afraid of water after having swam all the way to New York in "Jason Takes Manhattan"? However, most of my fellow gorehounds and I are more than willing to ignore these oversights for the simple reason that this is one of the greatest horror films since "The Evil Dead".

Let's just hope the sequel—already in planning stages—is handled with the same reverence and care as "Freddy vs. Jason" was. The horror community is still trying to live down "Friday the 13th Part 5".

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Director Robert Rodriguez has spent the last four years of his life with the "Spy Kids" trilogy. Now, as he returns to his decade-spanning El Mariachi "trilogy", Rodriguez can't completely shake his family-oriented alter ego. That's not to say that "Once Upon A Time In Mexico" is soft and cuddly. The whiplash-inducing shoot-'em-up style of Desperado is back and paid in full; but at its heart, the aptly titled Once Upon A Time is a big-screen, big budget bedtime story.

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builds up to one massive series of shootouts, on the Day of the Dead no less, culminating just in time for the victor to ride off into the sunset.

Melodrama apparently runs high in Mexico and Rodriguez is taking it all in. From the low sun-backed shots to the mariachi score, alternating between seductive good-guy and blaring bad-guy modes, "Once Upon A Time" is reminiscent of, if slightly more grotesque than, another classic bedtime tale: "The Princess Bride." I was half-expecting Antonio Banderas to walk on screen saying, "Hello, I am El Mariachi. You killed my wife and child. Prepare to die." Every inch of film is soaked with far too much emotion, over-the-top dialogue, and predictable yet unrealistic situations. These would all normally be considered downfalls, but when treated right, as in "Princess Bride", can also be signs of brilliance. In "Once Upon A Time," the top-heavy clichés work so well because they match up perfectly to the movie's pulse: the head-jerking, camera-spinning action sequences that no one ever believes

anyway.

Easy-to-place characters, simple motives, and grandiose situations: all the nighttime necessities for a story to tuck in this trilogy are present, except for the fact that it reads like a Tom Clancy novel. Running just over 100 minutes long, Once Upon A Time has enough story crammed in for a movie twice that length, so any and all hints of downtime had to be cut. Plot twists add up quicker than the body count, which is saying quite a lot. By the end of the film, it's close to impossible to decipher who exactly is on which side without a set of detailed notes.

Whether El Mariachi is packing away his guitar case for good or not remains to be seen. For now, Mariachi's finale was, if nothing else, grand. This fractured fairy tale may be a bit wordy, but the pictures sure are fun to look at. And that's something with which everyone can ride off into the sunset (or dreamland) and live happily ever after.

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# Volleyball finishes second in home invite

By AARON HAGEN  
Sports Writer

Home court advantage can sometimes make a huge difference, whether it's a couple points, a whole game, or even the entire match. This weekend, the Knights took advantage of their home court, by winning three out of four matches at the Wartburg Invite. Their 3-1 record earned them a second place finish in the tournament, behind Simpson who was a perfect 4-0.

Wartburg won the first match in three games over Bethel. The Knights dominated the first game 30-16, but then struggled, and pulled out a close win in the second game, 32-30. The third and final set went in favor of the home team 30-19.

The second match of the tournament for the black and orange was against the Nebraska Wesleyan Prairie Wolves. Wartburg dominated the first set by jumping out to a 15-5 lead, and never looked back. They went on to win 30-14. The Knights were in control of the second game as they bolted out to an 11-3 lead. Nebraska Wesleyan never gave up and ended up winning the second set 30-28. Set three started with the Prairie Wolves leading most of the game. They had an 11-10 lead, and from then on the game was like a seesaw. After many ties and lead changes, Wartburg finally took control at 25-24, and went on to win 30-27. The Knights lost the fourth game 30-26, but rebounded to win the fifth set 15-8, and the whole match 3-2.

"I was pleased with our play. That was our first fifth game match all year, and we

looked at it as an opportunity to prove that we can do it," Coach Walker said of the win.

In the fourth game of the tournament, and on the second day of action, the Knights played a tough Simpson team. Wartburg started slow as they lost the first game 30-28, but rebounded for a 30-27 win in the second set. The Storm won the third set 30-22, but Wartburg came back and tied the match at two games apiece with their win in the fourth game. Simpson then took the fifth game 15-12, and won the match 3-2.

The last match of the tournament for the home team was against St. Olaf. Wartburg started strong with a 5-1 lead, but gave up some quick points and fell behind 10-8. The game was tied at 15, but the Knights went on a run that quickly locked the game away, as they ended up winning the game 30-20. Wartburg started quick again in the second game, jumping out to a 10-5 lead, but St. Olaf came back to take a 20-18 lead. Wartburg would regain the lead and go on to the 30-28 win. Game three was shaky for the Knights to start with, as St. Olaf had a 13-12 lead. They increased their lead to 20-16, but after a timeout used by Coach Walker, the Knights went on a 12-3 run. Wartburg took the set 30-26, and won the match 3-0.

"We had some people step up. From the starters on the floor to the reserves; I was very pleased with our effort," Coach Walker commented.

Next week Wartburg has one game, a conference match-up between the Knights and Cornell at Mt. Vernon Tuesday.

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**READY, SET, GO**—Junior Sarah Olsen sets up Ranae Grafft for a kill.

# Dohlman, Schiltz triumph in first team championship

By NICK PETAROS  
Sports Editor

The Wartburg women's golf team capitalized on their home-course advantage last weekend, coming from behind to win the Wartburg Invitational. The victory gave the Knights their first 36-hole invitational title in school history.

On Saturday Wartburg posted an opening day third place score of 334, putting them ten strokes back of day one leaders Buena Vista University.

Yesterday, the Knight golfers led by sophomore Erin Dohlman and freshman Andrea Schiltz carded the low final day team score of 335 strokes. Wartburg's day-two score catapulted them past Nebraska Wesleyan University and round one leaders Buena Vista to a four stroke team victory.

"It was a physical and mental test today after a six-hour round Saturday," said head coach Mark Franzen. "We stayed tough throughout the entire day."

Dohlman turned in the low score for the Knights, placing in tie for second overall with a 36-hole total of 160. Schiltz finished in the top ten overall with a seventh place score of 166. Freshman Megan Cress added a third top 10 effort for the Knights, placing



**FINDING THE PIN**—Sophomore Erin Dohlman admires one of her shots. Dohlman finished second in the Wartburg Invite.

eighth with a 168.

"Amanda and Megan were big for us, coming through with the scores they did as first-year players," said head coach Mark Franzen. "Erin was steady both days."

Rounding out the team scoring for the Knights was sophomore Lindsey Huinker who shot a 18th place score of 175.

The Knights Tournament benefited all of Wartburg's golfers. Out of the six varsity golfers, five finished with their best tournament scores of the season.

The women's golf will look to continue their winning ways this weekend as they travel to Decorah Saturday for the Luther Invite and Dubuque Sunday for the Loras Invite.

**Wartburg Scores**

- T2 - Erin Dohlman 160
- 7 - Andrea Schiltz 166
- T8 - Megan Cress 168
- T18 - Lindsey Huinker 175
- T33 - Amanda McMahan 183
- T50 - Bre Pleggenkuhl 189

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# SUMMER AWARDS

## Baseball All Conference Honors

Pitchers—Ryan Moorman\*\*, Chris Goerdt\*\*, Patrick Smith\*

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Outfielder—Ryan Mix \*\*, Kevin Huston\*

Designated Hitter—Caleb Klein \*\*

Third Base—Joel Reynolds

## Softball All Conference Honors

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First Baseman—Kathy Voss \*

Designated Hitter—Renae Vomacka \*

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Dia Dohlman

Brent Showalter—Academic All American

# Women look to improve



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**HEADS UP**—Senior midfielder Mindy Viering battles for the ball. Viering along with fellow all-league honoree Katie Rapp lead will look to lead an experienced Knight midfield.

By SEAN KANE  
Sports Writer

It was a weekend of ups and downs for the Wartburg women's soccer team. After suffering a Friday loss to Gustavus Adolphus, the Knights defeated Wisconsin Lutheran.

Yesterday, the Knights offense was a force to reckon with, scoring five goals en route to a 5-0 shut-out of Wisconsin Lutheran. Senior Tiffany Treanor's goal in the seventh minute was her team-leading fifth goal of the season.

The win improves the Knight's record to 3-5 on the season, with other victories against Clarke College and Culver-Stockton, Mo.

Against Clarke, sophomore Jessica Pfeiffer and senior captain Tiffany Treanor each contributed two goals apiece. Junior Mary Achelpohl and sophomore Kate Stoffel each spent a half as goalkeepers in the shut-out.

After defeating Clarke,

the women's team headed on a road trip through Illinois and Missouri, where they played Principia, Ill., and Culver-Stockton, Mo. Against Principia, senior Tiffany Treanor scored the Knights lone goal in a 2-1 loss. Wartburg rebounded from their loss with a closely contested win against Culver-Stockton.

After trailing 1-0 with under ten minutes remaining in the match, sophomore Michelle Bethel came through with a goal in the 83rd minute to level the score at one apiece. Then with under three minutes remaining, junior Chelsea Krohe rifled in the game-winning goal.

The women's soccer team is scheduled to play in Wisconsin today at 3 p.m. against UW-Platteville. The Knights will return home to play Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday 1 p.m. at the soccer complex.

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# No. 1 doubles leads team to victory

By CONOR SIMCOX  
Sports Writer

It was a productive weekend for the Wartburg women's tennis team as they captured their first victory against Buena Vista in a hard fought match. The team traveled on Saturday to Indianola to compete against conference foes Simpson and Buena Vista.

After suffering a morning loss to Simpson, the Knights came back in a 5-4 victory over Buena Vista. The win gave Wartburg their first victory of the season. Due to the weather, the games were played indoors, which proved to have an impact on the visiting Knights.

"We knew Simpson was pretty good, and we had a hard time adjusting, and picking up the ball playing inside," said head coach Jim Willis.

The Knights bounced back impressively in the afternoon meeting with Buena Vista, improving their overall record to 1-2.

"It was really great to get our first win," said junior Kristin Nelson.

Heading into the final doubles match, the Knights had won 4 of the 8 matches.

The No. 1 doubles team of Sarah Kammerer, and Kelly Dotson decided the Buena Vista match, as they rose to the occasion winning 8-6.

Wartburg suffered their first loss in the IIAC to Loras College last Thursday. Loras won eight of the nine matches against the hosting Knights. Lori Hammerand snatched Wartburg's lone victory playing at the No. 6 singles position.

"[Loras] is probably the 3rd or 4th best team in the conference. We did have our chances in several matches, and we will be ready for them next time, but we will have our work cut out for us," said third-year coach Jim Willis. "We got our first match

under our belts, and we're looking forward to the rest of the season."

Sarah Kammerer lost 6-1, 6-0 to a very talented Katherine Trevino of Loras.

Despite the loss, Coach Willis remains optimistic about the season.

"Many of the teams we play will have girls with more experience, and we will stand our ground and keep getting one more ball back or continue being aggressive, and win many matches that it wouldn't appear that we should."

Wartburg's next meet is home against Dubuque on Tuesday. Play is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

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# Postseason success highlights summer

While most students headed home for the summer, the Wartburg softball and baseball teams were hard at work. Knights softball continued to show their will and determination in a season full of adversity, as they rallied back through the losers bracket to capture the regional title. The win gave Wartburg softball their first College World Series birth in school history. The baseball team also enjoyed their share of success. They won four consecutive games en route to a seventh consecutive Iowa Conference championship and an appearance in the national tournament.

The journey to the College World Series began for the Wartburg softball team after they defeated Lake Forest in a 1-0 pitcher's dual. Against Lake Forest, senior ace Steph Rasmussen surrendered

only two hits in seven innings. Sophomore shortstop Cindy Hanneman came through with an RBI single in the bottom of the 5th inning, scoring the game's only run.

In the College World Series, No. 7 seeded Wartburg bounced back from an opening-day loss to the No. 2 seed Emory, defeating Muskingum in their first elimination game. Against Muskingum, freshman outfielder Deb Schindler hit a bases-loaded, two-out single, leading the Knights to a 5-4 victory. In their next game, the Knights were eliminated by top-seeded and eventual national champion Central College 2-1.

"Our players deserve a ton of credit for how the season wound up," said interim head coach Rick Willis. "I have

never been more impressed with a group of athletes and the way they persevered through a season than with this team."

Wartburg softball concluded their season with a 38-10 record.

In baseball, the Knights continued their dominance over conference foes as their powerful offense scored 35 runs in four games leading them to another conference championship. The Wartburg offense, which set a team record with a .356 team batting average in 2003, was held at bay in the central region elimination game.

Against top-seeded Carthage, the Knights could only muster two runs off six hits in a 5-2 loss. The loss gave the Knights a 33-12-1 record.

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# Big expectations, big wins

By JENNIE JANSEN  
Sports Writer

High expectations, strong leadership, and a deep bench should make Wartburg men's soccer, 2-1, a force to reckon with this fall.

Yesterday junior midfielder Verne Huston recorded his second hat trick of the season, leading the Knights to an impressive 5-0 victory over Wisconsin Lutheran. Also scoring in the contest were freshmen Yani Stanley and junior Micah McMorris. Junior goalkeeper Colin Lane recorded seven saves in the shutout.

The Knights suffered their first set-back of the season Tuesday as they hosted Nebraska Wesleyan. Against the Prairie Wolves the Knights surrendered four goals in less than eight minutes, falling behind early in the first half.

Later, in the 25th minute senior Josh Judisch got the Knights on the board. In the second half Wartburg out shot their opponents 28-14, but the score remained the same as they fell 4-1.

Earlier this season the team got off to a great start with a pair of lop-sided wins against Augsburg and Clarke College.

In the home opener, the Knight offense tallied four goals, while junior goaltender Colin Lane held Augsburg to a single goal in the victory. Against Clarke, the Wartburg offensive attack led by a Verne Huston's hat trick tallied five goals, while the defense held Clarke scoreless in a 5-0 victory.

After setting a school record for wins as well as reaching the conference tournament finals in 2002, Jim Conlon and his team expect to be right back at the top, vying for a conference championship this season.

"You want expectations to rise," Conlon said. "If they don't, you're stuck in mediocrity."

Wartburg soccer is anything but mediocre. Backed by a veteran crew from the previous season, the men return their top offensive and defensive athletes.

Junior Verne Houston of Omaha, Neb. aims at breaking the program's career goal scoring record of 46. His hat trick against Wisconsin Lutheran moved him within six goals of the record.

Sophomore Scott Hill should also add to the powerful offensive unit.

According to Conlon, both Houston and Hill will handle the forward positions.

Four starters from the 2002 season top the list on the defensive end. Those athletes include junior Jeremy McEver and sophomore Kirk Artist, all-conference picks last season, in addition to sophomore Zach Prieve and junior Seth Rowland.

Juniors Collin Lane of Muscatine and Ian McNoughton of Kingwood, Texas, head the goal keeping duties this season.

Team captain Collin Lane believes the freshmen will make a positive impact on this year's team.

"[Already there have been] new people playing well in different positions," he said.



**SNEAKING BY** — Wartburg Midfielder Matt Penning shows defensive skills against Nebraska Wesleyan in Tuesday's game.

Lane added winning conference as a top goal for this season's team, in addition to a long list of shutouts.

The men's soccer team will conclude their Wisconsin trip this evening with a game against UW-Platteville. This weekend the Knights will travel to Illinois and Missouri to play Lincoln Christian and Culver-Stockton.

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## Tough loss in home opener

By AARON HAGEN  
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The Wartburg Volleyball team took to the court on September 9th to play conference rival Central College. In a matchup of two top 25 teams, the Knights fell to the Dutch three games to one at home.

The first game was tied at eight before Wartburg took control. The Knights jumped to a 17-13 lead and never lost the lead again. Although Central came within one point at 22-21, the Knights never wavered, and went on to win 30-26.

Central jumped out to a six-point lead in the second game. Wartburg fought back, and had a lead at 10-9, but the Dutch came back to take the game 30-26.

The third game went back and forth. With five lead changes, the game came down to the final points. In the end Central won 30-28.

The Dutch controlled most of the fourth game, as they went on to win the game 30-22, and the match 3-1. The win ended a two-game losing stretch for Central, the defending co-conference champions.

"It was a roller coaster match for us," said Coach Walker. She also added, "I

was pleased with how our team battled back."

Wartburg committed 32 attack errors and hitting .157 or less in each of the final games. Central also committed 32 attack errors but increased their attack percentage in games two and four.

"We played really well in the first game. In all four games we had our ups and downs. We just had the downs at the wrong times," said senior Amy Kuecker.

Kuecker, led the team with 18 kills and 23 digs for the night. Dohman was close behind with 12 kills and 15 digs, while Ranae Grafft had 10 kills for the match. Sarah Olsen led the team with 41 sets.

Previously, Wartburg was ranked 15th in a pre-season poll by the American Volleyball Caches Association and is now at the 18th position. Central is ranked 9th overall.

The Knights are now 2-3 this season. Their two wins came over UW-Stevens Point and Hope College. Simpson and Washington defeated Wartburg earlier this season.

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**"In all four games we had our ups and downs. We just had the downs at the wrong times."**

— Amy Kuecker, senior

## Senior wrestler competes for home country in championship

By KATE HUNT  
Assistant Sports Editor

defeated Djoumessi.

There were 305 men that competed in the World Freestyle Wrestling Championships this past Friday in New York City. Djoumessi competed for his home country, Cameroon, in the 96-kg category.

Djoumessi was ranked 20th out of 36

wrestlers in his weight class, defeated Luis Vibenes of Venezuela after a first round bye. In the third round, number 12 ranked Antoine Jaoude of Brazil



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## Knight opener a success

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY  
Sports Writer

Winning the opening game has become a tradition for the Wartburg football team. Winning in the fashion they did against Peru State is something head coach Rick Willis would like to see continue.

"You don't ever know the score (entering the game), but we expected to win," said Willis. "We just didn't expect to dominate the way we did."

But dominate is exactly what the Knights did in their 47-0 win, extending their streak of opening game victories to 10 straight.

The game started off shaky as the opening kickoff fell between a couple of Wartburg players and confusion ensued. Freshman Keith Smith tried to pick up the ball,

fumbled, and Peru State recovered it at Wartburg's 20-yard line. The Knight defense set the tone for the night, holding Peru State to negative 1-yards on their first three plays and watching a 37-yard field goal attempt sail wide left.

The offense started rusty, as sophomore quarterback Reed Hoskins was forced to call a time out before the first down. It was well invested, though, as Wartburg marched down the field behind an impressive drive led by Hoskins, and capped by senior Brad Hodapp's 3-yard run for the touchdown.

After a defensive stop, the Knight offense rolled down to the Peru State 26-yard line. A couple of miscues led to a 44-yard field goal from junior Jordan Maus, increasing the lead to 10-0 going into the second quarter.

The two teams traded punts to start the second quarter, with junior Mark Giesmann pinning Peru State inside their

own 10 yard line. The Knight defense took full advantage, as senior John Mosbach intercepted a second down pass, returning it to the Peru State 10 yard line. Hodapp ran the ball to the 1-yard line off three carries, and junior Andy Parker took it in on fourth-and-goal, increasing the lead to 17-0.

Following a quick defensive stop the Wartburg swiftly moved the ball down the field, ending the drive with Hoskins' first career touchdown pass, a 29-yard strike to senior Cody Kelley. The score increased the lead to 24-0.

The special teams added the last score before the half when junior Brian McIntire blocked a Peru State punt attempt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety, giving Wartburg a 26-0 halftime lead.

The Knights continued their dominance in the second half, forcing a three-and-out giving the offense the ball at Peru State's 45-yard line. Wartburg took advantage of the good field position, scoring on a 26-yard pass from Hoskins to senior Chris Winter.

Both teams struggled to get any more yardage as the third quarter ended with Wartburg leading 33-0.

The Knights started the fourth quarter with the ball, and pounded in another score, freshman Keith Smith helped advance the ball down the field and scored on a 1-yard touchdown run.

The final Wartburg score of the game came late in the fourth quarter off a 60 yard punt return by freshman Reggie Doby, capping the Knights 47-0 win.

Total yardage was the story of the game as the Knights rolled up 403 yards while holding Peru State to 55, despite the fact that three defensive starters didn't play.

"It was a concern," Willis said about having to fill three spots on defense. "But it gave an opportunity for other guys to play, and I think it indicates the quality depth we have."

Brad Hodapp led the rushing attack with 128 rushing yards on 20 carries. Quarterback Reed Hoskins finished an impressive debut going 15 of 21 for 180 yards, with two touchdowns and one interception.

"He's (Hoskins) going to get better and better with experience," Willis said. "He's displayed a calmness and composure early in his career that you don't always see."

Don't expect big pre-season expectations and this big win to distract the Knights from the task at hand.

"We take each week as its own," Willis said. "Right now the goal is to win the Iowa Conference championship."

The Knights next take the field Saturday in Mount Vernon for their conference opener against Cornell College. Play is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

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**ANKLE BREAKER**—Junior running back Brad Hodapp prepares to juke by a Peru State defender. Hodapp led the Wartburg ground attack with 128 yards on 20 carries.

## Moen, Buttry finish strong at ISU invite

By ADAM HARRINGA  
Sports Writer

Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams got off to a fast start Friday as they competed at the ISU invite held in Ames. Against a primarily Division I field, defending National Champion Missy Buttry continued her dominance from a year ago, crushing the next fastest competitor by 80 seconds.

Buttry turned in a time of 17:12 in the women's 5K. Iowa's Sarah Arens finished in a distant second with a time of 18:32.

Senior Dawn Sporrer was the No. 2 runner for the Knights, placing 15th overall with a time of 20:15. Junior Beth Neal (20:21) and sophomore Jill Robertson (20:23) finished in 17th and 18th, respectively.

Junior Brooke Ferguson's 21st place time of 20:40 rounded out the women's top 5. No official team scores were kept for the men or women.

"I felt we did a good job of packing up as a team," said Buttry. "It was a good way to start the season."

On the men's side, junior Josh Moen battled for the lead, finishing runner-up. Moen completed the 8K race in 25:27 ten seconds behind Brent Wiberts who ran unattached.

Behind Moen, sophomore Jeff Davis (26:48) and senior Adam Tjeerdtsma (26:51) placed 20th and 21st. Sophomores Keith (27:29) and Cody Solverson (27:31) rounded out the top five for the Knights finishing 33rd and 34th, respectively.

"This was the first meet of the year, so as a team we just wanted to be relaxed and run our race, and I felt we did a good job of that," said sophomore Jeff Davis.

The men's and women's teams are both poised to compete on the national level this year. The women begin the season ranked 3rd nationally and the men are 8th in the Division III preseason poll.

However, both teams have holes that will need to be filled. The women's team lost three of their top seven from a team that finished 3rd in the NCAA Division III national meet a year ago. Four of the top seven men's runners graduated from a team that finished 10th last year at Nationals.

Both the men and women will travel to Grinnell Saturday, September 20 for the Les Duke Invitational. The meet is scheduled to start at 10:00 am.

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